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rietors of the LOUISIANIAN. to fill a necessity which has long and sometimes painfullywent In the transition state people, in their struggling efforts thin that position in the Body which we conceive to be their is regarded that much inforguidance, encouragement, e of the lack of a medium, h which these deficiencies might lied. We shall strive to make ISIANIAN a desideratum in thes

POLICY.

our motto indicates, the Loui ate the security and enjoybread civil liberty, the absomality of all men before the law, an impartial distribution of honnd patronage to all who merit

we shall advocate the removal we shall advocate the removal this high officer of the Republibilities, foster kind-whose character and political view alforbearance, where malignity are so important, especially to t sand justice where wrong and cal fate for the next four years. at sion prevailed. Thus united in ins and objects, we shall conserve ims and objects, we shall conserve most vital interest to all our peop.

The interests, elevate our noble We feel that we speak their unanis ous sentiment when we invite the to an enviable position among ister States, by the development bl benefits of the mighty changes tive men to the Philadelp history and condition of the and the Country.

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## EDUCATION.

shall sustain the carrying out of own enlightenment, and the secu and stability of a Republican

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New Orleans, Louisie na.

unite in this convention and to no-minate such a ticket and adopt such a platform as will command the relican Party of Louisiana, New Orleans, March 18, 1872.—The com-

Resolved, That the President of

this committee be and is hereby authorized to call a State conven-

aperintendent of Public Educa-

On motion of Hon. H. J. Camp-

ell, the minutes were ordered to e printed in the official journal.

WILLIAM VIGERS, Recording Secre-tary State Central Committee Re-

publican party of Louisiana.
All Republican newspapers
throughout the State are requested

these brief remarks upon the politi-

of the war.

ck to where we were at the close

We wish plainly and distinctly to

By order of the committee.
P. B. S. PINCKBACK

spect and support of the whole people.
All good Republicans also desire mittee met pursuant to adjournthat our party shall, as we are as sured it will, declare itself decided ment, President Pinchback in the There being a quorum present ly, distinctly and definitely in favor of retrenchment, reform, reduction of taxes and the removal of all unnecessary burdens on commerce and trade, and in favor of equal and just legislation for all interests and all classes of persons.

By order of the committee.

P. B. S. PINCHBACK, The following resolution, pre-ented by Hon. A. E. Barber, was

WILLIAM VIGERS, Recording Secre-tary State Central Committee.

tion of the Republican party of Louisiana, to meet at the Mechanics' Institute, in the city of New Orleans, at twelve o'clock M., on THURSDAY, May 2, 1872, for the By authority vested in me, and in pursuance to the following resolution unanimously adopted at a meeting of the State Central Comntion, called by the National Remittee of the Republican party, held March 18, 1870, at the committee publican Executive Committee, to be held at Philadelphia, June 5. rooms, to wit-Resolved, That the president of

this committee be and is hereby authorized to call a State Convention authorized to call a State Convention of the Republican party of Louisians to meet at the Mechanics' Institute, in the city of New Orleans, at twelve o'clock M. on Thursday, May 2, 1872, for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the National Republican Convention called by the National Republican Republican entatives in Congress, and to ransact such other business as may Executive Committee, to be held at Philadelphia, June 5, 1872. Also, to nominate a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Superintendent of Public Education, Attorney General and Representatives in Congress, and to transact such other business as may come before it.

ROOMS STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE Republican Party, State of Louis-iana, New Orleans, March 18, 1872. —To the Republican State of Louis-I do hereby call a convention o the Republican party of Louisiana, to be held at Mechanics' Institute in New Orleans, at twelve o clock M. on THURSDAY, May 2, 1872, to select delegates to the National Republican Convention to be held Committee having, in the discharge of the duties imposed upon it by the last State Convention, arrived at the regular period which has been set apart by the usages of the duties imposed upon it by the last State Convention, arrived at the regular period which has been set apart by the usages of the last State Convention to be held at Philadelphia, June 5, 1872, and also to nominate a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Attorney General and Representatives in ney General and Representatives in party for its State Conventions, and Congress, and to transact such other

business as may come before it. The basis of representation to said convention shall be as follows,

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	to respond to the call of the National	Feliciana, West	
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ំ	ernor, Lieutenant Governor, Secre-	Madison	
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3	election is to determine a question	St. Bernard	
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3	to equal advantages for the black	Winn	
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publican papers throughout the are requested to copy.

opposed to the Republican party, whether under the name of Democrats, Reformers, People's party, or any other title whatever, are simply the old Democratic party unew name, and have for th ct but one thing, that is to throw "command," we shall at all "deserve" success.

LIBERT EYRICH,

The lit upon a basis, that if we control of the Republican party and into the hands of their enemies.

Our people will also see that to defeat the strong and determined efforts of the enemy to again get control of the State, one thing is the great essential, that all Republicans shall be understood to the state. By order of the committee P. B. S. PINCHBACK. WILLIAM VIGERS, Recording Secretary Republican Executive Com-

WORK TOGETHER. If we do this, victory is certain.

To this end we cordially invite all true and earnest Republicans, with- State are requeste

out regard to past differences, to NATIONAL COLORED CONVENTION.

Third Day's Proceedings.

At 101 o'clock A. M. the Convention was called to order by President Ingraham.

On a call of the roll a quorum was found to be present.

Divine blessing was invoked by Rev. E. Greene.

Lieutenant Governor Pinchback stated to the Convention, with reference to the gas being turned off, that the company had at 2 o'clock Thursday notified the Secretary of State that in consequence of the non-payment by the State of \$1063 due for gas, it would be immediately shut off. This notice the Secretary of State had not received, consequently no one outside the company's agents was acquainted with their intentions. He produced the notice and the bill, and further stated that up to the present time the Secretary of State had not received the notice.

On motion, duly seconded, the resolution, offered by Mr. Lott on Thursday evening, with reference to this subject, was expunged from the minutes of the Convention.

Order of the day postponed for 30 minutes.

A letter from the principal of Straight University, inviting the members of the Convention to visit the institution, was read and ordered to be spread on the minutes.

Reference was made to the propriety of having the gas turned on for the evening session, and on motion the matter was referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Rapier of Alabama, moved that this be the last colored convention to ever meet, he desiring to be no more known seperately from the white man, even in his deliberations. Referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

Mr. David Gordon, of Kansas, moved that,

Whereas, in view of the unprecedented action of this Convention, in electing a President who was of Massachusetts, obtained the floor, accordance with the rules prescribed

to nominate a permanent President

Messrs, Ruffin, Matthews, Turner and Messrs. Ransier, Jacobs and not only not arrived at this late convention should not waste its parliamentary rules. (Applause.)

He offered the following resolution :

Resolved. That inasmuch as the permanent President elect has not arrived, we therefore declare the position vacant, and proceed to elect a President, and make this the special order of the day at 3 o'clock. Order of the day again postponed. Pending action on the abovethe following telegram was read by the President :

Col. J. H. Ingraham, First Vice President Colored Convention : I have just returned from Cincinnati en route to Convetion. Prevented from coming by freshet. Douglas is on the way. Let our de-

gram from Mr. Douglass informing him of his arrival at Canton, Miss. Further action on the proposition to proceed to the election of a Pres-

ident was on motion postponed.

committee of three to draft suitable

V. Turner, of Alabama, T. H. Frost, No set of heterogenous politicians Presidential nominee of the Cinc of South Carolina, and G. T. Ruby, of can gather there or anywhere and nati convention, Mr. Pinchback Texas.

A lengthy communication was read from John H. Cooke, of Washington, D. C., relative to the bounties of colored soldiers. Referred to Committee on Resolutions. Twelve o'clock having arrived the

following resolution of Mr. Rapier, of Alabama, came up. Resolved, That we, in the name of

the colored men of the United the Young Democracy than the that as he had been misrepresented States, repudiate any sympathy or connection whatever with the late Labor Reform Convention, lately held at Columbus, Ohio, and also the convention of Liberal Republicans, called for the 1st of May, at

Mr. Pinchback moved an amendment, as follows:

Resolved, That Hon. Charles Sumner has by his disinterested advocacy of our rights, and his consummate statesmanship in securing a recognition of these rights in the Constitution of the United States has endeared himself to the colored people of the nation, and until Hon. Charles Sumner shall himself announce his secession from the Re-publican party, we shall hold him to be as he has ever been, one of the purest and ablest members of our great party.

Points of order, and trifling objections were raised by several you please. [Loud Laughter.] members, the presiding officer ruled the amendment out of order as not not cast in the same mould. being germain to the question. But resolution.

Mr. Pinchback appealed from the decision of the chair. Pending the appeal, Mr. Ruffin,

in the call of the convention, be it part he had taken in defense of the champion of human rights. wrongs, and still contending that fore the Convention. justice shall be done them. Mr. date, but who may never have left time in creating divisions in the Mr. Clarke, of Ohio, stated that not believe Mr. Douglass was com-work at once and demand those chair correct in regard to Mr. Pinching, or ever intended to come. We civil rights that have thus far not back's amendment, he believed the have gone out of the way to elect been fully accorded to the colored decision of the chair in regard to manent President yet, I think it is that work alone should occupy its believed it should have been enterdue to ourselves, because we do are valuable time. "This," said Mr. tained. becoming ridiculous in having no Ruffin, "is what the Hon. Charles President, and in fact I do not be- Sumner has been working for and lieve he ever intended to come. is working for now, while this convention is wrangling about far less of colored people."

important matters to the great mass Mr. Jacobs, of Mississippi, followed Mr. Ruffin, and spoke in ophad so repeatedly vilified and misposition to the passage of Mr. Ra- represented him that, under orpier's resolution condemning the dinary circumstances, he did not Cincinnati Convention. He said feel called upon to refute its alimy this was not the one-arm govern- and villainous slanders. But he ment. No one knew who would be the candidate of the Philadelphia bers of the convention to the last attack of the filthy sheet that prepared to the convention. Nor did any one know what would be the complexion of the Cincinnati Convention, or who the Cincinnati Convention, or who the convention. Members have the convention of the convention of the convention. Members have the convention of the convention would be its candidates; and until only to read the statement of the Ruby, of Texas, and Harols these things were known it was not paper in question in regard to his Alabama. meet for members of this conven- conduct in the convention the pre- All of the speakers dwelt on th

Lieutenant Governor Pinchback setts, thought Mr. Sumner had as Republican party, but that can not also announced the receipt of a tele- good a chance for the Philadelphia be done. It is true he does not favor nomination for President as any the renomination of Mr. Grant, but other man He was opposed to the he did not think this could be con-Cincinnati convention because he strued into sufficient cause for readthought it was to be the opening ing him out of the Republican wedge to divide the Republican party. Mr. Turner, of Alabama, moved party. He did not think recent Upon being interrogated as to for the appointment of a special converts to Republicanism as good whether he would support Mr. as such well-tried Republicans as Grant's re-election if he resolutions expressive of the sorrow Mr. Sumner, and was opposed to the nomination of the Philadelphia of the colored men of the United hob-nobbing with men we did not convention, Mr. Pinchback answer-

> need of people. It must have a living principle or fall stillborn to the ground. If Mr. Sumner moves in the direction of that convention it is that in the event of such a continhim from himself—from such folly. cy in preference to Mr. Grant. (cheers.) Mr. Martin had rather join Mr. Harralson, of Alabama, said Cincinnati Liberals. In answer to by the Picayune, he also desired to a question he said nobody has any place himself right. In his remarks right to think Mr. Sumner will go the previous day he did not mean to that assemblage, [applause,] to denounce Mr. Sumner, but Mr. which is to be the entering wedge Blair, who is undoubtedly a Demoto split the Republican party and crat; and what he (Mr. Harralson) tamper with doubtful men. The party must give the coolored men going to leave the Republican parcivil rights or he [Mr. Martin] ty and go with Mr. Blair, why, he would leave it.

Mr. Burch. Where will you go Mr. Martin. I'll go by myself sir. [Laughter.]

Mr. Burch. But you cannot carry any colored man with you? Mr. Martin. Yes, I can.

Mr. Burch. With your mouth only? [Laughter.] Mr. Martin. You can put as low

an estimate on your own mouth as Mr. Burch. Our mouths were

Mr. Martin. Anybody can see would entertain it as a separate that [Uproarious laughter and dispatch from Mr. Fred. Douglass, applause.]

Mr. Burch subsides.

Mr. Pinchback's amendment. He asked the convention if it was prethought it should pass, to show that pared for the previous question. perhaps hundreds of miles from its sittings, and not even being accredited as a member; therefore, in still had confidence in that great this decision the chair ann

now proceed to appoint a committee people of this country in the past; a resolution as a substitute to both the resolution had the right to nominate a permanent President

A lively discussion sprung up on Ruffin declared himself to be a Re- lution was also out of order, and and after speaking thirty minutes the introduction of this resolution, publican, and that he intended to principally participated in by fallow the fallow the from this decision Mr. Pinchback in support of his resolution, yielded follow the fortunes of the Repub- also appealed, and spoke at con- the balance of his time to such other lican party, and was convinced no siderable length in defense of his gentlemen as were anxious to say a and Cardoza in favor of its adoption; man in the country better under- position, and condemning the manstood Republican principles and ner in which his amendment to the the resolution. Matthews against. Mr. Cardoza stood Republican principles and left in Mr. Sumner. original resolution has been treated. did not favor this Convention occu- Mr. Ruffin urged with much force He contended, in some very pertinpying the position of electing as the blighting effects of a Democratic ent remarks, that the convention its President a gentleman who had victory next fall, and thought the must be governed in its action by

his home. He stated that he did Republican party, but should go to while he thought the decision of the ly adopted Mr. Pinchback's resoluhim, and now as we have been in people of this country; that is what session two days, and have no perthis convention was called for, and was offered as a substitute, and he

Evening Ser

Mr. Pinchback withdrew his ap-

peal from the decision, but in doing so desired to make some closing reso desired to make some closing remarks. He said his conduct in the convention the previous day had been misrepresented by the National Republican of this city. This paper had so repeatedly vilified and mismotion was withdrawn. Douglas is on the way. Let our demand be "Legal equality." This meet for members of this convention the pre-will be seconded by passage of Civil Rights bill. Congress will not adjourn without its passage. It will probably be done next week.

Mr. J. Sella Martin, of Massachu
Mr. J. Sella Martin, of Massachu-

States at the death of Lieutenant Governor Dunn. Adopted.

The Chair appointed Messrs. W. know, and had no reason to believe would assist in enforcing the civil rogated as to whether he would do so in case Mr. Summer was the make a party unless its existence is very candidly answered no excalled for by some great underlying plaining, however, that he did not the duty of the colored people who gency he should undoubtedly sup-love him to rush forward and save port Mr. Sumner for the Presiden-

> said was, that if Mr. Sumner was (Mr. Harralson) would be compelled to let Mr. Summer go his own way, even thought he might regret to part with him.

Mr. Harralson then inquired of the chair whether all the amendments to the original resolution had been disposed of, and, upon being answered in the affimative, he moved the adoption of the resolution under a call for the previous question.

Mr. Pinchback asked to have the vote on the resolution delayed until to-day, as he held in his hand a stating that he would arrive here in a few hours.

Mr. Burch was in favor of Mr. Cardoza, the acting chairman. that through the operation of the Resolved, That the Convention do rights of the down-trodden colored Mr. Stevens, of Virginia, offered previous question the introducer of

Mr. Rapier then availed himself The chair decided that this reso- of his privilege to close the debate. At the expiration of the hour a

> vote upon the resolution was demanded, and the yeas and nays adopted—yeas 27, nays 17. The convention then unanin

tion indorsing Mr. Sumner. The Convention, after transc ing some unimportant business, ad

Evening Session.

The Convention was called to or-

Mr. Cardoza moved to resc This was also withdrawn

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TO OUR CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

We will be glad if you notify our office of any delinquency on the part of our carrier, as cur arrangements are such that every issue of our paper should be regularly de-

THANKS.-We have much pleasure

Since the adjournment of the Convention quite a number of the delegates have returned to their taking of New Orleans hospitality.

We have had the satisfaction of many interviews with the gentlemen of the Convention and propose in a number of gentlemen accomfuture numbers to submit our im- panied by Kelly's brass band gave tom is as a weapon of war. It is pressions to our readers.

Correction.—Our last issue con- Governor Pinchback. tained a paragraph from Our Na- Mr. Douglass and Governor cerned about it.

Orleans Reporters: "Before hanging a man in Louisiana they let from fifteen to forty reporters for the newspapers "interview" him for three weeks. The poor fellow is then not only willing but anxious to be hung."

cured the steam the Nearre invited H. Clarke on a river cruise. The gentlemen forming the party were G. T. Downing, F.

The party left from the head of Canal street and proceeded up the river as far as Carrollton; then down the river stopping at the slaughterhouse, bestowing an examination on the establishment; then down the river as far as Chalmette and returned to the city.

Lieutenant Governor Pinchback Frederick Douglass and his son L. H. Douglass diped with General Hugh J. Campbell, while the remainder of the excursion party dined with Gen. A. E. Barber.

Evenine Party.—The presence in minent colored men in attendance on the National Colored Convention afforded the opportunity to Lieuenant Governor Pinchback to display that hospitality for which he is there assembled at his residence a number of these gentlemen. promias we predict, that the sequel will nent of whom we may mention prove Mr. Pinchback to be an Lieut, Gov. Ransier, Secretary of State Cardoza, F. H. Frost and W. J. McKinley of South Carolina; Geo. L. Ruffin and J. Sella Martin of Massachusetts; Isaac Meyers and J. C. J. Rivers of Maryland; Hon. W. N. Stephens of Virginia; Prof. P. H. Clark of Ohio: Chas. L. Stephensson of Kentucky; Hons. G. T. guished colored men, posted and pla-Ruby and R. Allen of Texas; Hons. carded their names as speakers, in J. H. Ingraham, J. Henri Burch, order thereby to attract an audience David Young and James Lewis, of Louisiana. There was a brilliant terly fail to bring there. A great galaxy of ladies present. In addition to the gentlemen above named, there were twenty or thirty of our prominent citizens among whom were Hons. Geo. Y. Kelso, C. C. tors who spoke dilated on the real, Antoine, F. C. Antoine. J. W. Quinn, but more on the imaginary wrongs W. B. Barrett, R. M. J. Kenner, under which they allege the people A. E. Barber, C. W. Ringgold. The suffer. There were frequent interentertainments of the evening were ruptions to the peaceful flow of oravery pleasing and a remarkable con- tory, nevertheless some of the city geniality pervaded the assemblage. papers have contrived to give their The lovers of the dance were afford- readers synopses of the speeches they ed an opportunity to "trip the light intended to deliver. This mutual fantastic toe," which they availed admiration society adjourned amid tice. It is not Christianity—it is railway, canal, lake and river navithemselves of till supper time, when the intermingled approvals of its the guests were invited to partake friends and the mockeries of eneof a light supper and delicious mies. wines, supplemented with an abundance of cake and fruit; after supper,dancing was resumed and lasted public that a Mr. E. C. Billings is the out of it—that our young Episcopal and see to it that some plan be detill a late hour, when the company colored people's choice for Governor, brothers, theological students, now separated well pleased with the This startling intelligence has set know what the rule in that church portation shall be afforded by ad- them for political effect. the evening.

in acknowledging due eccipt of a delivered on Tuesday evening in sort of a Republican he is. "The ners saved by grace, and who excomplimentary to attend the Sixth the Mechanics' Institute a highly colored people" would also like to pect to get to Heaven on account of Grand State Fair of the Mechanics instructive and entertaining lecture known upon what authority the the grip with which they cling to and Agricultural Fair Association of on "Self-made men." The hall was Picavune constitutes itself their or- their pews, and fight off all the newell occupied with an au- gan, so as to enable it in advance of dience that fully appreciated what they know on the subject to Prostrated by a severe attack the literary treat given them by the announce their ckoice for the first of inflamation of the eyes, which of celebrated speaker. The lecturer office in the gift of the Republican fectually places us hors de combat, we alluded extensively to the principles party of this State. have to apologize to our readers for of success, and the true modes of the lack of editorial matter in our forming and establishing character; and illustrated his subject by in its usual vein of sarcasm, says: numerous examples of "Self-made

We are informed that vesterday morning Lieut. Governor Pinchback homes. Many yet remain in our paid into the hands of Mrs. Dunn, thing since it is interested in the midst enjoying themselves and par- one hundred dollars net proceeds swindling levee tax that now of the lecture.

> a fine serenade to Hon. Frederick only noisy. Douglass, at the residence of Lient.

tional Progress announcing the ap- Pinchback both appeared, and the complains about arelevied to suppointment of Rev. C. H. Thompson, former addressed a few appropriate port the Levee Company that Gov.

D.D. as the new Pastor of the Central remarks to the party, at the con-Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia clusion of which, three rousing We are informed by the Dr. that cheers were given for Douglass, and etors are the principal stockholders this is incorrect and we hasten to calls for Pinchback; the Lieutenant in this Levee Company and that they pecially it is expected of every memrelieve our friends who may be con- Governor informed them that, in- are pocketing one-third of the taxes? stead of responding to them in a speech, he would invite them inside it be informed thereof. It has no and slander are detestable crimes An exchange gets off the fol- to refresh the inner man, which right to be holding the Governor against society. Nothing can be lowing at the expense of the New was cordially accepted, and the responsible for the robbery which its party after regaling themselves left, own friends are committing. playing a lively air.

> The National Colored Convention on Monday evening and adjourned to this city for a short time prior to and unsuspicious of an enemy."

Whether Lieutenant Governor tion pronounced upon him by his opposers, is yet to be proved. He was one of the first colored men of the South to step forward and battle for political equality, and has exhibited manliness, energy, ability, and force of character that do honor to him and to his race. His hear and hand have ever gone out, willingly, to aid any enterprise that

promised good for his race.

That there is great need of political integrity in Louisiana, is highly probable. We have no word of vindication for the administration of the affairs of that State. If there the city of so large a number of pro- be grounds for it, they come in no reports which reach us. But we protest against the attempt to render the name of Mr. Pinchback odious, when his services and ability entitle him to a high consideration. remarkable; a few evenings ago and the charges against him have not yet been sustained. We hope, earnest, able, and faithful public

> The Customhouse folks got up another pow-wow in Lafayette Square on Monday evening, and availing themselves of the presence in the city of a number of distinwhich their own names would utmany learned, however, that the most prominent speakers announced would not attend, and the audience was thinned accordingly. The ora-

LECTURE - Frederick Douglass the Republican party, and what ators and Pew Holders than as sin-

The Louisiana State Register, The National Republican is swearing at the high taxes but is religiously silent about the cause thereof. It dare not go toth e reason of the amounts tu more than all the tax were before the war. The National SERENADE.—On Friday night last, Republican, as an organ of reform, is about as effective as a Chinese tom

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A recent number of the OUR GROWTH AND PROSPERITY.

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gallery and the sexton would "pro- freights, the growth of which is

Respectfully, etc.

PIERRE E. JONES. Philadelphia, April 1, 1872.

The above is from the Philadelphia Press of the 2d inst., and is an look to the capital of New York for exposition of the Christianity which the needed appliances. so many American churches prac- The present facilities, all toldals of its mere Churchianity. All ought to gation only suffice to bring out contain enough reading matter. be equal in the chuch of Christ, and about forty per cent of the grain before his Cross, but all are not and produce raised in the in the equal-and while we regret such West for market. Let New York The Picayune informs the an exhibition, we take this comfort capitalists look into this matter, people say they are lies. manner in which they had passed these people to wondering. They is; and knowing that, will be able ditional railways with the terminus want to know who Mr. Billings is, to find missionary work among the here.-Independent. how long he has been a member of Dons who worship more as corporgro comers.

The negro will win in that con test, in the end. God is to be the Judge. - National

Progress. BEHIND THE BACK .- Feeemasonry, borrowing its symbols from every source, has not neglected to make a selection of certain parts of the But it would be wrong to conclude human body. From the back an that in this a Mason is placed in a important lesson is derived, which position different from that which is is fittingly developed in the third occupied by every honorable man. degree. Hence, in reference to this symbolism, Oliver says: "It is a reveal a secret which he has received duty, incumbent on every Mason, to under the pledge of secrecy. But support a brother's character in his it is as false as it is absurd, to charge ence equally as though he were that either the man of honor or the present; not to revile him behind his Mason is bound by any such obligack, nor suffer it to be done by tion to protect the criminal from others without using every neces- the vindication of the law. It must sary attempt to prevent it." And be left to every man to determine that one third of the taxes which it Hutchinson, referring to the same by his own conscience whether he symbolic ceremony says: "The most is at liberty to betray a knowled material part of that brotherly love of facts with which he could not sons, is that of speaking well of each other to the world; more esber of this fraternity that he should If it does not know these things let not traduce a brother. Calumny viler than to traduce a man behind his back: it is like the villany of an assassin, who has not virtue enough Frederick Donglass went to to give his adversary the means of

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A. E. Barber and Jos. H. Perkins and Senator A. B. Harris, of Louis
Among other things the first State Convention of May 2nd. They area of our wide domain, and under things the first bave also expressed their preference locks its hidden resources, we need friends; or, proving traitor to sound locks its hidden resources, we need friends; or, proving traitor to sound friends; or, proving ernor, P. B. S. Pinchback; for Con- is recognized in the vastly increased I lived in the State of Maine, I cast Chief Editor. It destroyed me The gress, from the Third District, amount of railway frieghts in every my first vote for James G. Birney, as first day I wrote my leader in the direction. Notwithstanding the the candidate of the liberty party. I forenoon. The second day I had wonderful increase of railways all was frequently asked, why vote for no subject, and put it off till even. INSULTS TO COLORED MEN IN CHURCH. through the North and West, it is a party so small and powerless, ing, and then copied an elaborate said that not a single leading line is when it has no prospect of success? editorial out of the American Cyclored and the copied and the copie Lord's resurrection, three colored not one but what is literally gorged party, and go with this party, when ditor all over the land. The lord's students of the Protestant Episcopal with freight, and that not a single by so doing you throw away your day I "fooled around" till midmost Church attended the morning ser- one of the great East and West votes, and indirectly help into and then kept the press waiting vice at St. Stephen's, Tenth street, lines that have the facilities to do power the very party that is crush- while I penned some bitter personaabove Chestnut. Two of them (one the business offering. Car and loin the senior class at the Divinity comotive builders everywhere are to continue and extend slavery? I sixth day labored till far into the school, and a candidate for the surfeited with orders to construct replied that the liberty party was night and brought forth—nothing ministry, and the other in the senior equipment for roads which are unclass at the Mission House of the able to do the business offering, and said that slavery must die, and that an editorial. The seventh day I re-Protestant Episcopal Church), asked which it will require months to fill it would make no compromise with signed. On the eighth Mr. Gooda gentleman whether they could single-track roads are compelled in many instances to build a double track, to provide for the increase of republican party, which came into borne fruit. simply wonderful. All this, while of slavery; and we all know what it it, knows what it is to be an editor. After the reading of the "first it indicates the great prosperity of has done and how it has succeeded. It is easy to scribble local rubbish, lesson" they, seeing nearly all the the country, should call the atten- Under its power slavery has gone with the facts all before you; it is pews in the gallery vacant, asked tion of the public to our great need out of existence as though it had easy to clip selections from other the sexton if he could give them of railway facilities, espescially for never been, and many ex-slaves are papers; it is easy to string out now filling high and important positions in society. I believe that you cannot stand here anyhow. Go great outlet, over which the produce colored men will yet work out a write editorials. Subjects are the up, if you choose, near the organ." of the West can reach the Atlan- problem that will greatly surprise troubles—the dreary lack of them, Of course they walked out. The tic seaboard; and it behooves those and even astonish the nation, In I mean. Every day it is a drag other young man, a graduate of feeling an interest in the future regard to the republican party in drag, drag-think and worm and Lincoln University and a student prosperity of this great city to see this country it has ever done for the suffer—all the world is adull blank in the Junior class at the Divinity at once not only that proper facili- colored man what it has done, and and yet the editorial column mas school, was asked by the sexton to ties are furnished, but that they terwalk down stairs, and then pointing minate at the natural outlet, at this upon his support. No president subject, and his work is done-it? to the door said to him, "Get out of City of New York. While Port- has ever done for the colored peo- no trouble to write it up; but fur the way; we have no seat here for land, Boston, Richmond, and other ple what Gen. Grant has done. how you would feel if you had a you at all." These are the facts leading shipping centers are build. The question then is this: Shall pump your brains dry every days Mr. Editor, and I offer no comment ing railways for through business colored men vote for such a party the week, fifty-two weeks in the upon them, but simply ask the pub- to these points, we of New York and such a president, or shall they year. It makes one low-spinish lic, through your columns, whether are relying upon our great natural join the ranks of the enemy? Are simply to think of it. The matter such proceedings are in accordance facilities and central location. Unwith their Christian sentiments and less steps are promptly taken to afa fair exponent of their views on ford a better outlet for Western for their rights amid the storms of year would fill from four to eight produce, that trade will be diverted ridicule and opposition? to other points. There should be no delay in this matter. The peo-EDITING A PAPER. ple of the West demand that some-

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thing shall be speedily done, and

A BROTHER'S SECRETS.

In one of the old lectures, it is said: "A Mason's breast should be a safe and sacred repository for all your just and lawful secrets. A brother's secrets, delivered to me as

such, I would keep as my own." It is true that the secrets of a Mason, confided as such should be as inviolate in the breast of him who has received them, as they were in his own before they were confided. have become acquainted except under some such pledge. No court eation of facts made known client to his lawyer; for such a communication would make the pe nunicating it infamous. In this case, Masonry supplies no other rule than that which is found in the acknowledged code of moral

-Blessed are the girls who have

On Tuesday last, Lieutenant Jackson Miss., by Hon. Jas. Lynch.

Governor Pinchback having pro
title of a newspaper published in Jackson Miss., by Hon. Jas. Lynch.

The Republicans of St. Landry of this country has no parallel in ed clergyman of Brooklyn, having

being to resist the encroachments Nobody, except he that has tried

Editing a paper is a very pleasant

If it contains too much political matter the people don't believe it. iniously as newspaper editors do, If the type is too large, it don't the result would be something to

If the type is too small people won't read it:

If we publish telegraph reports. If we omit them, they say we

have no enterprise, or suppress If we have a few jokes, people say

we are rattlehead. If we omit them, they say we are

an old fossil. If we publish original matter, they damn us for not giving selec-

If we publish selections, men say we are lazy for not writing more and giving them what they have all the year round, is further beyond not read in some other paper.

If we do not, all hands say we are a greedy hog. If we insert an article that pleases

the ladies, men become jealous.

If we do not cater to their wishes his paper is not fit to have in the

If we attend church, they say it is only for effect.

leceitful and desperately wicked. If we remain in the office and attend to business, folks say we are too proud to mingle with our fel-

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If we publish poetry, we affect sentimentalism. If we do not, we nave no literary polish or taste.

papers promptly, they say we do ey are afraid we are getting ahead

If we do not pay all bills promptly, folks say we are not to be trusted.

If we do pay promptly, they say we stole the money.

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Mark Twain as Editor-in-thief

bulky volumes like this book. Fancy what a library an editor's work would make after twenty or thirty vears' service. Yet people often wonder that Dickens, Scott, Balwer, Dumas, etc., have been able to produce so many books. If these

How editors can continue the tremendous labor, this exhausting consumption of brain-fibre (for their work is creative, and not a mere mechanical laying up of facts like reporting), day after day and year after year, is incomprehensible Preachers take two months' holiday in midsummer, for they find that to produce two sermons a week is wearing in the long run. In truth it must be so and it is so, and therefore, how an editor can take from ten to twenty texts and build upon them from ten to twenty pains-taking editorials a week and keep it up comprehension than ever. Ever If we give a man a complimentary since I have survived my week as notice, we are censured for being editor I have found at least one pleasure in any newspaper that comes to my hand; it is in admiring the long columns of editorials, and wondering to myself how in the mischief he did it.

A CARD.

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Whereas, The State Central Executive Committee of the Republican Party of the State of Louisiana, through its president, P. B. S. Pinchback, has convoked a State convention of the Republican party, to meet in Mechanics' Institute, city of New Orleans, on Thursday, the second day of May, 1872, for the purposes enumerated in the proclamation of said State Commit tee, therefore, be it

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Resolved, That the Secretary be authorized to publish the foregoing resolution daily in the New Orleans Republican, National Republican, and in each issue of the Louisianian, from this date to the twenty-ninth of April, 1872.

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